

The merchant that has not studied the merits of advertising generally covers his wares with cobwebs and dust.

The Logan Republican.

Why don't you become a "live wire?" All "live wires" advertise in the Republican, because it is a "live medium."

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BIG BOOSTER BOOSTS CACHE COUNTY FAIR

Cache County Could Fill a Thousand Acres of Floor Space With Flawless Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables and Grains---Fairs are The Best Educators, Not Only for Those who Attend, But for Exhibitors.

By Joel L. Priest.

To anyone familiar with the resources of the Cache valley the idea of holding an exposition of its products seems staggeringly difficult. The men promoting the undertaking may not be of few days but they surely are full of trouble.

For the task of selecting the best where there is so much best is one calculated to make the most courageous hesitate. From peaches to potatoes, from plums to pumpkins Cache county's products are superlatively excellent. To the uttermost corners of Utah and many other states has gone the fame of her horses, her cattle, her wheat and oats and hay. Full many a desert train is marked with cans that once contained condensed cream and milk made in Cache county. And from Cache county came much of the sugar that sweetened the tea and coffee in which the milk and cream were used. More, the products of those factories has found its way to foreign lands. To them many a yellow baby in lands across the Pacific owes its life; by them the existence of many a prospector in the frost-bitten north-land has been made more worth while.

On the busy streets of dozens of American cities can be found sturdy horses that capered as colts on Cache county's green pastures; drawing great vans one finds them, and racing thunderously ahead of fire apparatus. From Cache, too, have gone champion milch cows and other stock to sweep blue ribbons from the worthiest of competitors drawn from every part of the nation.

So the Cache county fair should, and it doubtless will be, intensely interesting to the stranger who journeys to the valley's beautiful capital. The stranger will have his eyes opened to possibilities of which he has never dreamed. He will see soil and other products of quality and in a profusion he would have believed impossible. And he will be accorded a hospitality so gracious, so cordial and so genuine that the memory thereof will endure throughout the remainder of his life.

That the Cache county fair will attract thousands from outside points is just as certain as the arrival of the date on which the exposition is to open. That the people of Logan will find a home and give a welcome to all who come is also sure. And best of all the fair will be worth the time and trouble of anybody who makes the trip. For, in the bewildering variety of products, in their perfection, the student and the dilettante in every branch of agriculture, horticulture and livestock fields will find material that compels sustained interest and admiration.

Cache county could fill a thousand acres of floor space with flawless fruit and flowers, vegetables and grains; twice as many stalls could be filled with perfect specimens of domesticated animals, horses, cows, sheep and swine. But the fair will not contain a thousand acres of floor space or two thousand stalls for animals. The choicest of the choice will be displayed in the space that will be available.

Hence the troubles of the men in charge. Hence their days of worry, their sleepless nights. The work before them is about as trying as was ever placed upon human shoulders. That they will work out their problem to the satisfaction of all concerned can hardly be expected. But that they will offer an exhibition that has never been equaled in the inter-mountain west is fully assured.

Fairs are the best of educators, not only for those who attend them, but for the exhibitors themselves. Aside from the glory of winning prizes they learn where they have made mistakes and how to rectify them. They see where their neighbors have worked and the results they have achieved, and they profit by their neighbors' ex-

periences as well as by their own.

And in the friendly rivalry old acquaintanceships are renewed, lasting friendships formed, whole communities cemented into happy families. The fair would be worth while if it brought forth nothing more than that. It would be worth holding this year, repeating next year and in the years that are to come.

All roads will lead to Logan during the days of the fair of 1911. Who cares if there is a little dust on some of them? A little water and a whisk broom will make you forget that as far as the outside is concerned. As for the inside, if you care for lemonade made of real lemons, chilled butter-milk, and the dozens of other cooling beverages you will find on every hand, you needn't worry a bit.

And when you tire of the wonderful displays that will everywhere be present, if people ever do tire of such things, there will be lighter entertainment in plenty. The programs for the various days are filled with interesting events. It would take a sharp vision and a full soul to find a moment void of life.

Logan and Cache Valley join in heartiest invitation for you to be with and of them. To refuse will be to deprive yourself of a recollection that will ever mark an epoch in your lives.

MAMMOTH EXCURSION TO SALT LAKE NOW SCHEDULED

The people of Cache Valley will be able on Friday next to participate in that long expected outing to Salt Lake beach, as the Cache Valley Promotion club has arranged with the railroad company for a very low rate covering two days. Mr. J. E. Langford, manager of the resort and Salt Lake railroad has set apart Friday, August 25th as Cache Valley day, and with the assurance that a large delegation from this valley will take advantage of the excursion he announces that in addition to the regular amusements and bathing in the briny waters of the lake a number of special features will be introduced.

This is the first and in all probability the only excursion from the valley during the season and as the rate covers all points in the valley, it is expected that a record crowd will take advantage of the excursion.

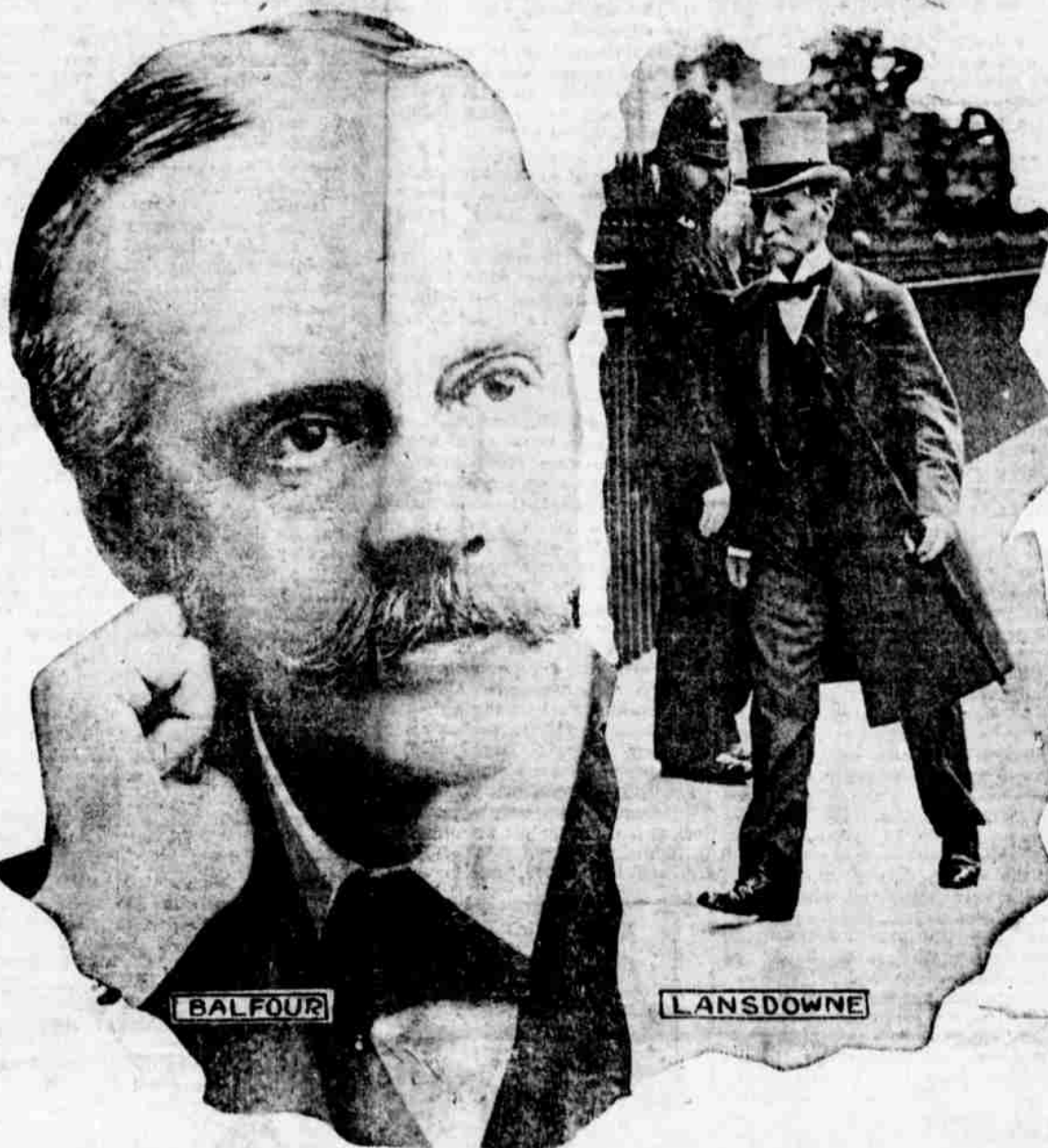
The schedule of rates, together with the time table covering the rate from each station, and the time of departure of the special train, will be announced in Thursday's issue of the Republican.

Persons boarding the train at Logan will pay \$2.75 for the return ticket which includes the fare to and from Salt Lake. The time for departure of the special will be 7:30 a. m. No one need fear that he will not get a seat as the railroad company will be prepared to handle the crowd in a satisfactory way. Accommodations will be made for one thousand persons.

MRS. C. J. LARSEN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Inger Magretha Larson, wife of Patriarch C. J. Larsen of the Seventh ward, passed peacefully away at her home last Saturday evening at 11 o'clock. For months past Sister Larsen has been in very poor health and has suffered severe pain as a result of a broken rib and other injuries caused by a fall which she had last September. She was born July 7th, 1833, in Oster-Risor, Norway, was baptized a member of the church in 1861, came to Utah and was married to Mr. C. J. Larsen in 1863. Deceased

Leaders of the Opposition to the Veto Bill, Which Caused Big Row In British Parliament.



The agitation over the lords' veto bill caused a state of turmoil in England which took precedence over the war talk. Lord Lansdowne and A. J. Balfour in their respective branches of parliament conducted a vigorous opposition to the government's program, although both favored accepting the measure rather than having it carried to victory by the creation of additional peers.

TWELVE FIFTY TON HAYSTACKS OF HANSON LIVESTOCK COMPANY DESTROYED BY FIERCE FIRE

(Special to the Republican.)
Lewiston, Aug. 21.—The biggest fire in the history of Cache Valley took place here this afternoon when the entire stacking grounds of the Hanson Live Stock and Feeding company were thrown into mass of flames. Twelve immense stacks containing in all about six hundred tons of the best alfalfa hay were destroyed besides considerable farm machinery and other equipment. The loss is estimated at about \$5,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. No smokers or even men carrying matches were present when the blaze began.

Four men were working at one of the stacks when the derrick boy noticed a fire immediately under the wagon which was being unloaded. All present did what they could to put out the flames, but it was soon beyond

their control. Lewiston turned out en masse and help was summoned from Richmond, Franklin and Preston, but all efforts to subdue the blaze proved futile.

The question as to who will stand the loss of the fire is as yet unsettled as matters are very complicated.

The Hanson Live Stock and Feeding Company grounds serve during the summer months as a general stacking floor for the farmers of this vicinity; every man making sale on date of delivery but determining the amount delivered by measurement after six days in the stack. No measurements have been taken; hence the apparent cause for trouble.

FUNERAL SERVICES OVER THE REMAINS OF MRS. M'ALISTER

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary H. McAlister were held in the St. Luke Tabernacle Sunday at 2 p. m.

Bishop Joseph Newbold of Logan Fourth ward conducted the services and beautiful musical numbers were furnished by the Old Folks choir.

The speakers were Elder Thomas Morgan, James Quayle, Sr., Fred Hurst, President Wm. Budge and Bishop Charles Nibley, all of whom bore testimony to the faithfulness of the work of this good woman, both in her chosen profession and in her church callings. Especial mention was made of the great amount of time, means and energy which Sister McAlister had freely given to the performance of temple work.

perhaps had contributed more to temple work in one way and another than any person of equal means in the stake. Many high tributes in this and other directions, characterized the remarks of those who were privileged to voice the sentiments of the large congregation which met to pay the last respects to an aged friend.

Interment took place in the city cemetery.

THAT WRESTLING MATCH AGAIN

The following letters to the Republican are self-explanatory:

Lewiston, Utah, Aug. 18, 1911.
Logan Republican,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Sirs,—I wish to thank you for writing the article containing the true condition of the wrestle between Johnson and myself held at Lewiston, July 24th. You did justice in your paper dated Aug. 12, to my report in every respect and I appreciate your kindness.

I see by your paper Aug. 17th, that the "Preston clique" have made some more false and insulting accusations. These will need no explanation as the signatures at the bottom give the source.

They (the clique) are branded by every prominent citizen of Preston as being knoekers, and I do not intend to acknowledge them farther.

I am willing to meet any man on the mat that I have ever defeated, as soon as I am through with the grain this fall, and I have backing for any amount. Does this look like I had been buying my way through? Now, you knoekers, get busy, begin getting your money together, we will accommodate you for all you have.

W. A. ALLRED.

Dr Parkinson Writes.
Logan Republican,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Sir: The Preston News cast a different meaning to my words than I expected to be conveyed. Allred can not be blamed for what he did. They "skinned" him and I don't blame him for wanting to get even.

Yours truly,

Dr. W. H. PARKINSON, Jr.

MANY EYES ON METROPOLIS

NEW NEVADA SETTLEMENT
NOW ON THE BOOM

Many Cache Valley People Have Taken Up Homesteads in this New Agricultural Section—Railroad Will Soon be Completed.

The lands belonging to the Pacific Reclamation Company, out at Metropolis, Nevada, seem to be an alluring proposition to homeseekers nowadays. Many tracts of land have been opened up in the west the last few years, but none better have been given to the purchasing public.

The company which has been represented in this section of the country by Mr. M. F. Cowley, has been doing good work in getting settlers to go out there.

As to the richness of the soil, one has only to look at the extraordinary large sage which is upreared in the window of Hatch & Hyde, in the Thatcher Bank Building, and which was taken from the tract of the company in Metropolis, Nevada, for answer.

There is considerable dry farm land which can be homesteaded and many Utah people are taking advantage of the excellent opportunities presented. The company has also great irrigated holdings in this section, and they are building a large dam and ditching is now in full blast, and it is confidently asserted that before another year comes around Metropolis will have a large population.

Already many people are on the ground, and quite a large number went out from Lewiston; the other day to take advantage of the land offers. In fact Lewiston people have important holdings there.

The foundation for the new hotel is now in and it is said that fully one hundred men will be employed on the building until it is completed. They are working one hundred men on the dam and are working two shifts night and day, so that everything is being pushed for an expected rush of settlers. General Manager Geo. T. Odell of the C. W. & M. company, while on a visit the other day, saw the great possibilities of the new country and purchased lots aggregating \$7,200, and intends to erect a business block there in the near future. He also purchased one acre of land near the depot which it said he intends to use for a lumber yard. The company will also build some stores right away, and the new school house will be rushed to completion, so that the children of settlers will not be denied the

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RICH GOLD AND COPPER FOUND IN CURLEW VALLEY

When word reached Logan a week and a half ago to the effect that rich gold and copper finds had been made by Leganites in the Curlew Valley regions, little notice was taken of the report and even when specimens of the ores were shown on the streets many were of the opinion that undue consideration was being given the prospect. Those directly interested, however, took no notice of remarks on the subject and at once sent their specimens to the assayer. The assay returned yesterday and much to the surprise of the disgruntled and skeptics, showed a run of better than \$80.00 a ton, with metals as follows: Gold \$46.00, copper \$16.50 and silver \$4.50. Needless to say intense interest is now taken in the prospect and many are contemplating trips to the west. The original claim holders, Messrs. Ed Korupkat, Arthur Bateson, Robert Murdock, Jr., and Heber K. Hanson expect to leave this morning to be gone several days. This time out the gentlemen expect to trace more clearly the strike of the ledge from which the specimens were taken and if possible, determine the best points at which to begin work. It is truly to be hoped that the full expectations of those interested will be realized, as it would mean much for Curlew and Raft river as well as to local interests if a full fledged mining camp could be established.